#### GEN. VAN WYCK'S MANIFESTO.

Nebraska Farmers Advised to Repudiate All Party Leaders.

A BUGLE BLAST FOR A BOLD KICK.

Republican Anti-Monopolists Scored for Their Fidelity to Party and Berated for Standing By It-Not a Candidate.

Davin Citt. Neb., April 24 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Ben !- Although it is in the midst of the farmers' busy season, over 700 of the sturdy tollers turned out to hear ex-Senator Van Wyck speak. The day was perfect and the general was at his best. Some disappointment was manifest when Chairman Craig announced that President Powers was unable to be in attendance. The general at the opening of his speech expressed his gratitude to Butler county as the banner county in the vote for him in the senatorial contest three years ago. He then spoke as follows:

The heart and brain of this people have not for a quarter of a century been so thoroughly aroused as they are at this time. And this not for a mere sentiment, but for redress for wrongs, relief from appression, which is im-poverishing your families and innerling your homes, not to rescue millions from African servitude, but to redeem from a despotism as exacting, but more galling and abject becau imposed in a measure by your own active assistance, or passive acquissence, through your confidence and a corrupt and bribed be-

trayal on the part of your representatives.

For the first time you fully realize your hapless and almost helpless condition. Corporation organs acknowledge it, proffer assistance and are willing to bear your complaints to their lords and masters and will ask for such aid as they may be willing to grant through their atterneys and strikers by the machinery of conventions, but your allegi-ance must be recognized by exhibiting your manacles in the political temple where their high priests alone administer at the altar

senators admit and publicly proclaim it at Washington Even Senator Sanford, presi-dent of the Central Pacific, and others the most gigantic and heartless of all the robber most rigantic and heartess of all the remost roads which have been drawing the nation's blood, he advances a theory to place more money within reach of the people, still leav-ing unchecked the great devil fish of corpora-tions to clutch it. It did not occur to him to suspend the daily plunder by his roads, and for him and his confer to restore the millions fraudulently taken. And thus senators month after month inscent and bewall and apparently with exceedings ey out: "What shall we do to save the peo-le" and proceed industriously to do nothing. Even some of the members of the transportation board of this state at one time denounced people: that binkruptcy was staring them in the face; that remedial action was impera-tive, and then refused to discharge the duties victims with negreence of escape.

No. my friends, you must know that the only field where you will have the advantage. charged for hauling household goods from Seward to Unndilla, fifty-four miles. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. the B. & M., makes it rates from Chicago 4 the Missouri river, and it demands about 60 cents for that 500 miles, and in Nebraska 50 cents for fifty miles, and the board, which

The condition then exists, and is known of all men, and they seek to relieve you with a theory merely. The great question confronts "What shall be done for your protec-"Each man must answer for himself. Do not put that question in the keeping of the headers, busses or rings, which have been or may be drawn under the subtle or financial influence of corporations. There can be only one safe course to pursue and your own judgment will be your best ad-

ms so much sympathy for farmers, permits

You remember our fathers, without representation, were taxed a penny a pound on teamuch less than is taken from you every hour in the day and night. They remeastrated, petitioned and begged, just as you have been doing, having the same experience-no results. Only one course was open, and they saw and boilds entered it. Friends, good friends, advised them to again petition the red the dreadful nsequences of rebellion but they cared not for such consequences. The king was the cause of the wrong, but for him the oppression had not existed and there the three percession and the existent and there was no safety in further humilitation. They threw the ten in Boston harbor, defied the sovereign and America was free. You can push! from their example. Relief and safety lie in only one path. Although friend, good friends may advise you to again petition, beg-remonstrate with that power, the machinery, which if it did not create could have prerented your depression; you cannot depend

Parties, often so necessary in a republic. ometimes become despotic and need ing. In the nation you have tried both; in the state your fortunes have been allied to one. Year by year you have been vainly hoping for a return of justice, but all your "hones like dead sea fruit have turned to askes on the lips." You have demanded more honest taxation, more stringent usury laws and better enforcement, less extertion in railroad charges. At the ballot box you asked for the abolition of the transportation board.

Every petition was spurned in convention Knowing that further appeals to party were useless in utter despair you organized for one purpose: a fair return for your products, the protection of your families, the preservation of your homes. You made it non-partisan, outside and above all party or-ganization, that men of all creeds and no creeds, ignoring party lines and not intending to strengthen or assist either of the old par-ties could meet together and exercise their judgment and power at the ballot box. For that object nearly fifteen hundred alliances have organized and fifty thousand farmers enrolled. You have the strength already with the elements that will fight with you to sweep the state and carry traumphantly nearly every

You well know in this Butler county if you unfurl your banner, march with the magic step of shoulder to shoulder, nominate your own men without regard to party, requiring only that they have always been true on the main question, you will elect every man on the ticket. With few exceptions such would be the result in every county in the state on why healtate with timid fear and sh subjection? Is not any suggestion leading You back to the old taskmasters, whether from their slick tongued and agile cappers or from carnest though ever canitious friends, full of danger? You are safe now why court renewed disaster and the safe now way court received dissists and defeat by a policy questionable at least and insuring another wreck! You are now fee-ing from the oppression of the Phicaohs, and at the edge of the wilderness with the promised land just beyond and there is an eminous sound to the invitation which lads you half retrace your steps and return to the hard-phips you were endeavoring to escape. The difficulty is that some executent pentis-

men, and apparently more republican that alliance men, desire to obtain what you de mand, but only through the party to which they belong and if not secured there then to full entirely. But if they make the effort in republican primaries and conventions without success, the latter end will be worse than the first. Here is a more dangerous risk than the first. Here is a more danger one risk that you will care to assume. Do the pentiemen who have issued the anti-monopoly proclama-tion propose in advance to enter a republican restriction make the fight to control it and not succeeding to bolt and attempt some other scheme! If they take that ground in advance they would not probably pain admis-sion into the convention which to them seems the highest radius of very long and duty.

Buy you are too much in curriest to assume that might drag you down from the bed and mandy attitude you should occupy. There are evidently need not in the alliance torganization but in the republican party who honestly desire the party to champion and secure your measures, but with them party is immaculate, the idol which must not be broken, and if it refuses the demands of the people as it has persistently done for years. people as it has persistently done for years, what then? They and you must keep party thep and follow along like little does under

What becomes of the non-partisan alliance If the republicans say to their democratic brethren: "We now propose to obtain our de-mands only through the republican party and would be pleased to have you go with us tained.

there." Can't you see by that action your coporations again triumph and as usual rule

with a red of iron.
Why did not the party prevent this injuswhy no not the party percent this injus-tice? Many of us have endeavored in and out of senson for years, though contumely and reprenent to secure justice inside the party and some of the gentlemen who now favor an anti-monoply annex did not assist us. Is there now more certainty of success within the party? There are no more republicans and the council expect degraces in the aland they cannot expect democrats in the al-

But they claim there is to be a new birth; that the party is to be born again. They will do well to remember that the midwives on that occasion as in the times of the Israelappurently there is not that tender solicitude in the bravens, or the like reverence the Egyptians possessed to recognize a divine

Some gentlemen at Lincoln issued a forcible protest, which commenced. 'Feelin that the time has come when an carnest pro-test should be made against the domination of corporate nower in the republican party. of only come but gone, for inviteding people have long been doing just what those gentlemen advise and with no results. This proclamation says many true thougs. That republican plutforms are unredsemed;" but "railroad corporations have for years controlled our republican conventions our legislatures and the officers of our state." reers to the shameful defeat of Judge Reese, when the treasurer of the B, & M. railroad unnany, railroad attorneys, division super c passes and other means induced mate "a part of the carnings of the rail reads are being used to subsidize the public press;" "we ask you in the name of an outraged party" (they should have said an outraged people against the acts of an outraged party, "to rally once more for relief at your republication caucuses and primaries and wrest from the hands of the paid attorneys the powers that

A just and faithful indictment. Many of you for years have been doing of many republicans been earlier opened, while in fact you, from weariness and de-spair, have been forced to another struggle where you have made pledges to allies and brothern from other parties and you will probably not consent to be arraigned in the known leaders a suitable place to invite earn enriched corporations by despolling the peowhere such iniquities are sure to be con-tinued, these gentlemen should be assured clipped of the monster corporations and not rathlessly thrust the timid and conserva-tive anti-monopolist into the den prepared for

of your resources, the votes of the masses iot box. Any proposition to have your power for the first filtered through any scheme or machinery is fraught with danger. No matter under what pretext and by whom, it will be the same old enemy, fully equipped, entrenched on his old field. You must dislodge him, and the anti-monopoly gentlemen well know that up to date the Ethiopian has not changed his skin nor the leopard his spots.

The railroad organs in both parties will take up the usual lament and how! "demagorue" and that "Van Wyck is seeking an office. That has been their stock in trade thes many years. During all which years the know I have been urging the doctrines and

measures you are advocating teday.

Now, 1 desire to relieve you and myself. embarassment and say to you, as cumstances will by word or act do anything to make myself a candidate. The principles you advocate I did for years when they were I am today as santhem the corner stone. guine of the success of the policy here sug-gested as formerly I was that the principles would finally triumph.

When nature fallers and requires help, recruit her unfeebled energies with Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. \$1.00 per bottle.

MURDERING POSTAL CLERKS.

The Results of Delaying the Erection of the Postoffice.

"The Black Hole of Calcutta, where they confined prisoners until they were stifled by the impure air, could not be worse than our present postoffice mailing room," said an emplove of Uncie Sam who passes all his working hours in that place.

"Over seventy-five men are crowded into a room originally intended for half that number. We are not only so cramped for space that we are bandicapped in our work, but the air becomes so impure that the health of the clerks has become visibly affected. During the past year I can't recall a single week in which there has not been a number of employes ill. During the past winter not a single person working in this room has escaped sickness. At pre-four clerks are sick and a number of oth ndisposed, but cannot stop work because we

ainot spare them.
"Look at this dingy, dark room. At midday, even, we must have thirty cas jets burning and there is a constant smell of escaping gas. It is unbearable here in winter, because there is positively no ventilation. The room is roustingly hot one min-nte and the next probably the great doors are swing copen to throw in the mail, and the cold air rushes in producing colds, catarrh, pneumonia and rheumatism. Even the healthiest man who comes here is bound to yield to the deadly air, and it only takes a few months to give him a sickly, spiritless appearance. If the persons who have been delaying the construction of the new postoffice were told that they were parties to the slow murder of nearly a hundred hard working, conscientious empleyes they would indignantly deny such an accusation. But such is nevertheless the

#### DEATH OF CHARLES ISAACS. Sad Closing of the Career of a Bright

Young Business Man. Charles H. Isaacs of the firm of Bliss & Isaacs, this city, died Wednesday at Bloomingdate asylum, New York, after an illness of 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents. two venrs.

The deceased came to Omaha twenty-four years are, and resided here continuously un-til taken east by his friends for treatment. He was considered one of the brightest, most intellectual young men of this community, so active, energetic and enterprising that, after going into business, the montal strain. ed with extreme hard work, shattered

His relatives placed him under the most skillful medical care to be found, but nothing could be done to relieve the sufferer until

Mr. Isaacs was thirty-seven years old and unmarried. He leaves two sisters. Mrs. Fred McConnell and Miss Lizzic Isaacs, as well as a host of very warm friends to mourn his loss. The remains will be brought to Omnha and interest in Forest Lawn cemetery. It is expected that the funeral will take place next

Change of life, backache, monthly irregularities, hot flashes are cured by Dr. Miles' Nervice. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

Nicoli's Grand. Nicoli & Co., closed the deal yesterday which gives them a lease and one year's manage-

ment from May 1 of the Grand opera house.

They paid the rent yesterday.

This means a tweeping change of affairs about that piace of amusement. I. W. Miner retires and Mr. Nicoll expects to come here as the local manager. It is understood that George Eingsbury, a very bright young man who attends to the advections will attends to the advertising, will be re-

How the County Board Revised Its Predecessor's Award.

THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S AIDS The Commissioners Have Decided

that He Ought to be Allowed at Least Two Assistants.

"The other commissioners have put their foot into it again, and deep, ton, I guess," remarked County Commissioner O'Keeffe I was away at the last meeting and they

went to work and allowed a claim that never should have passed in all the world and which opens up the way for a hundred others. There wasn't a word said to me about it. If there had been I would have enlightened

them a big bit on the subject.
"I refer to that J. M. Parker. Florence, business. Last August the board located road No. 30 D. Parger came in for damages all right enough. The appraisers placed them at \$175. The committee on roads, Turner, Corrigan and L allowed only \$120.25, which was these." was liberal. Our report was adopted, but Parker made a big kick for the amount set by the appraisers, and refused to take the war-rant for \$150,25, and it's been lying in the ounty clerk's office ever since.

"Saturday a resolution allowing the difference of \$5.75, which of course gives Parker the \$175, went through but you can just but that they will hear a big kick from me when it comes up on the appropriation sheet next meeting.
"Not only will it open up a fixed of other claims for five years back, but the action was

dead against the law.
"The statutes state that any applicant for damages claimed to be caused by the estab-lishment of a road may appeal from the final decision of the county board to the district court of the county in which the land lies; but notice of such appeal must be served on the county elerk within twenty days after the

on of the kound and the board gidn't have the slightest right to allow the money. What some of these new fellows here on this board on't know about law and the proper way to don't knew about law and the projer way to to things would make a mighty big book. Some of them say, so I hear, that the fact that Parker didn't lake his warrant and that all the others did, made some difference. It don't make a particle of difference. Every ever had his appraisement cu demand that the board pay him the differ-ence, and he would have just as good grounds for claiming the difference as Parker had."

#### MAHONEY'S ASSISTANTS

They Will Be Reappointed by the

County Commissioners. That very sudden and decisive thrust at retrenchment made by the county commissioners about three months ago in the matter of legal services has been considered and is understood as steadily proving to have been a very unwise move.

It will be remembered that all of the county attoracy's deputies, three in number, were instantly cut off by the county board. When interviewed on the subject soon after the cut, those who voted in its favor would

boldly give but one answer. That answer was about this:
"Why, it will of course be the great saving of \$150 a month-\$50 apiece for each of the

Three months have passed and \$450 in regular salaries have been saved. Furing those three months, however, the court has been omitwiled to amount attorneys to assist Mr

Mr. Mahoney said that he calculated he had lost fifteen days that he has been absolutely unable, owing to the press of weighty crininal matters outside, to keep the court running. Every one of these lifteen days meant twelve jurors and one balliss idle at an ex-

tent of \$50 lost on account of Mr. Mahoney being called suddenly away. Still another item is this, that the trials of ten persons have been continued to the next term of court which could have gone ahead during this one but for the action of

The additional time necessarily spent by these prisoners in the county juil will aver-ing forty days apiece. This is equivalent to one person for 400 days. At 35 cents a day, the total amount is \$140.

the commissioners.

"Now," says Mr. Mahoney, "calling the compensation a standoff, there is a total of \$500 which the county has lost in those three months. In addition to all this the civil business is way way behind-almost hopelessly

At last however the commissioners some of them at least, have come to see the utter folly of this action which went into effect February 1, last. Messrs. O'Keeffe, Turner and Corrigan have decided that they will vote to give the county attorney two and probably three assistants at the same or greater salary than had been paid before the cut-off. It is also quite possible that special counsel of the best order will be allowed Mr. Mahoney in the trial of the Jones murder suspects. Commissioner O'Keeffe ex-pressed himself as greatly in favor of the dea, as he considers that the county attorned will be more on less hampered with outside business all the time that Neal, Shellenberger and Sherman are being tried.

When asked what he would probably request of the board in the way of help, Mr.

the first place, it is simply impossible to get anything else but loys as assistants when the salary is only 850 a month. I have been fortunate in the past in being able to get good at-torneys as assistants here who happened to be circumstanced so that they could take eare rown practice. I cannot do that now. After looking the matter all over I am convinced that we should have not less than two \$75 a month men for Omaha and one for South Omaha. As to the latter I think I can get a sufficiently Capable man down there for \$50 a month."

It was learned that the assistants will be appointed within ten days and that the board take initial action on the matter at its next meeting.

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Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug company at

#### HERE'S ANOTHER PARK

Placed at the Disposal of the Park Commissioners.

The park commissioners are unnounced to meet today with the real estate exchange to consider the proffer of a new park in the southwestern portion of the city, The proposition comes through D. C. Pat-

terson, V. B. Caldwell, Ed Peycke, Max

Meyer, the Punisen heirs and John H. Levy. They propose to donate to the city a park of thirty-one acres and a 300 foot park-way extending from the southwest corner of Hauscon park to Ruser's park. The ground for the park has been donated. The ground for the booleward or "park-way." as the donators pewier to call it, has been denators prefer to call it, has been donated from Ruser's Park is a point west of Dwight A Lyman's addition. The donors ask that the city and county take the necessary stops to cardiona the necessary property for the extension of the park-way from this point uset to Thirty-second attent, hear the corner of Hanscom park. The city is also required to have the park-way graded within eightest months from the date of necestance. cighteen months from the date of acceptance of the proffered park. The park-way as proposed will be two and one-half miles in

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of health and strength renewed and of case and comfort follows the use of Syrap of Pags, as it acts in harmony with nature effectually cleaness the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all druggists.

#### SOYS OF HEROES.

The Nucleus of the New Organization

Sons of the Revolution. There was a meeting of the Nebruska national society of Sons of the American revolution at the office of Br. Miller in the New York life building yesterday morning.

It was first moved that all the gentlemen resent should be presumed to be qualified er men bership. Thomas A. Creigh was selected temporary

chairman and N. J. Burnham temporary sec-

C. S. Chast. Thomas A. Creigh, John A. McMurphy, J. C. Wilcox, P. L. Perine, Tailet D. Dodkin, Sylvester R. Rush, William B. Birge, David Van Esten, Edmund Bart-

lett, Charke Gapen, Albam M. Dver, Luther M. Kutins, Edmund N. Bartlett, W.W. Cope-land, Nathan I. Burnam and George, L. Milr, proxy for Dr. A. Bowen. A committee on organization was appointed

Chase, Omaha; C. H. Geer, Lincoln; F. F. Burgert, Seward; A. Bowen, Nebraska City; P. L. Perine, A. M. Dyer, S. R. Rush, W. B. Birge and E. M. Bartlett, Omaha. The temporary organization then adjourned meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the

The Rev. Wm. Stout, Wincom Out., states; After being ineffectually treated by act different doctors for scrafula and blo disease, I was cured by Burdock Blood Bit-

Paxton hotel cufe.

The Fair Association's Taxes. The Omaha Fair association held a meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the affairs of he association, or, rather, one phase of

It is well known that the association is indebted to the city in the sum of about \$3.000 for tuees on its property. An effort was made to have the council cancel this debt some weeks ago, but the plan was not successful. In consequence the association can not dissolve until this difficulty is straight-

The meeting vesterday was devoted entirely to the discussion of this question. The mem-bers were unanimously of the opinion that says property used for such purposes shall be exempt. It was stated that there was not a fair ground in the state which paid taxes. No dusion was reached, and it was annouthat a meeting would be called some time next week to consider the matter further.

New Coates House, Kan. City. Absolutely fire proof. Pinest and largest hotel in Kansas City. Unexcelled in its ap-

Not Identified With the Scheme. corporation of the Merchants' river line for navigating the Missourl, which was published a few days ago. W. A. Payton was named as the second vice president and W. H. Crarv as secretary. These two hames were written on the articles of incorporation with a lead pencil and were both written in the same

Mr. Crary was asked last night if he had been made secretary of the company and be replied that he had not. The position had been offered to him, her said, but he had declined it and was not identified in any way with the company in questlet. He said his name had been written in by some person in

Mr. Crary also said that he was positive Mr. Paxton was not interested in the Mer-chants' river line company and had not autherized the use of his name

Starch grows sticky-common powders have a vulgar giare. Pozzoni's is the only Complex-ion Powder fit for use.

#### The Ohio Club.

A large number of the members of the Ohio club met in the parlors, of the Paxton last night for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the holding of the annual banquet. During the evening four members ship of over two hundred, with \$100 in the

It was decided to hold the banquet on May S and extend a general invitation to members and their ladies and all ex-residents of Ohio who desire to become members of the club hose who desire to become members : so by calling on the secretary. Mr. W. W.

The banquet last season demonstrated the fact that the club is a success, and this year it is the intention to outdo all former efforts way of entertaining and passing an enjoyable evening.

Burdock Blood Bitters taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over ful-ness of the stomach. Sold everywhere.

### Culver and Fleming Released.

The case against Ed Culver and Mitchell Fleming, the two men who were charged with rolling Sven Linfoos for his wealth on Cutoff island last Sunday, was tried in the police court yesterday afternoon and both defend ants were released. Sven being unable t prove they were the parties who got hi

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrh ah diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

The Beecher Elm's 100th Anniversary About 1,000 persons gathered around the old elm tree which stands on the corner of Church and Chapel streets to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the setting out of the tree by Thaddeus Beecher says a New Haven disputch to the New York Sun. The city flag was flows from the liberty pole on the green and the tree itself was decorated with flags and bunting. E. C. Beecher, one of the descendants of Thaddens Beecher, delivered an oration, in which he re-ferred to the fact that the tree was set out on the day Benjamin Franklin died. Nathaniel S. English, aged seventy-eight, the husband of one of Franklin's granddaughters, was present and took part in the ceremonies. Mr. Beecher had an appropriate inscription placed on the tr. 6.

The Only One.

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J. E. PRESTON Pass Agt. The Young Man in Politics.

If the nation would remain free, its young men must be the most important

factors in its politics and its parties. says Chauncey Depew in his "After-Dinner Speeches." They alone possess the element which overturns rings and upsets combinations and all other artificial creations for the suppression of popular sentiment. They alone possess that quality so necessary at times where audacity leads caution, and imagination and enthusiasm command judgment. The day that masks such a distaste for politics and public life, such a disap-pearance of activity in the affairs of the state and of the government as will make it bad form and unpopular for young men to be active, will mark the decadence to be followed by the overthrow of the liberties of the country.

#### SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS.

Omaha Undoubtedly Has a Hold on the Disputed Strip.

PAVING HALF A BLOCK OF IT NOW.

Successful Commencement of the Merchants' Carnival-The Anti-Annexationists Would Like to See a Strike - Notes.

City Attorney Poppleton of Cumba is undoubted well satisfied that he can make Omaha's claim to the disputed strip down as far as F street hold good in the courts. Wednesday the contractors for puring Twenty fourth street commenced the work of prepar ing the street for the laying of the stonblocks. An Omeha conneilmen was asked by Tur-

Bur representative a few days ago how they were going to collect the special tax for the paving of the half block in South Omaha I he courts should decide against the parent

We'll collect the tax when we go after it," was his terse reply.

Apparently they are fortified with legal points that will enable them to win in the

ourts.

The disputed strip will play an important sart in the annexation contest. Its loss to south Omaha would reduce the city's among the court among the co high valuation \$200,000. With that amount taken away from the city's taxable area it would be absolutely ampossible to raise when considering this disputed strip ques-tion it must be some in mind that eighteen on the levy for meeting the general expenses

Successful was the Carnival.

Rowley's hall presented a scene of beauty and gairty. Wednesday, night nover before witnessed in the Magic city. For weeks the ladies of the Methodist church society had been drilling for the Merchants Caratral to be given for the benefit of the church.

inven for the benefit of the church.

Major Lott led the drill and it was a successful affair. Thirty-two young ladies represented as many business firms and as their turn came they stepped to the front with their banners aloft while appropriate verses of poetry were read. The costumes of the young ladies were fantastic and emblemntic of the line of majores, they represented. business they represented. The literary and musical programme was

Instrumental Music. Vocal Duet — See the Pase Mon.

E. C. Young and Mrs. C. J. Collins

Vocal Solo— "The Song that Reached My

E S Daniels Recitation—"The Debuting Society"

A. V. Wormwood

They Want a Strike. "You told the truth about the rimors of a strike in South Omaha in Tur. Bru," said a packing house man last night. The matter has not been talked of among the men, and you can rest assured nothing of the kind will

"There is a great deal of fine-hand talk being indulged in though, that has for its object the arraying of the men against the employers. How easy it would be for the nutiapproximitionists to defeat the question on May S if they could only get the men and the bosses

But the men are not going be caught in any such facilishness. They won't be coerced into voting for annexation, but will use their own best judgement. The more the more converts does the cause secure. You will find that on May's the men won't be on strike, they won't be driven to the polls like cattle, as some say, but they will go by a large majority and cast their ballots for a better and safer government than is promised them in a separate city of South Omaha."

Out of the Hospital.

Michael Hourihan and Sam Glbson, two of the men most seriously injured by the Armour-Cadahy boiler explosion, were out re I but it was too late. The animal aceiving the congrutulations of friends vesterduy for the first time since the terrible disaster. They have been under the cure of the sisters at St. Joseph's hospital, and are now

Houriban is the man who was so terribly calded by escaping steam that for a number of days it was thought he could not survive

In Judge King's Court. The L street viaduct furnished another case in the police court yesterday. A man named Hauser was fined 86 for last driving yesterday. He notly protested against the absence of signs warning travelers that a

city ordinance prohibited expeditions locomo

tion on the bridge. The authorities should

place warning signs on the structure at once for the benefit of strangers. William Lamphers was acrested for seddling without a license, but dismissed, the prosecution falling to make a case.

City Notes and Personals.

Henry Frederick and Annie Thompson of I South Omaha have secured license to wed. H. Heyman has been appointed deputy high chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters. Mr. Heyman is a member of

R. O. Whiteraft has returned from Value

Mrs. Matilda Taylor of Crawford, la., is isiting at the home of A. J. Coughey. The Emanon club has appointed committees to arrange for a May party at the Sub-room on the night of May 2d.
William Degler and Miss Eista Earle were married Tuesday night at the home of W. G. Buggs. Rev. H. L. Whesler performed the

The North Star Scandenavian society has arranged for it first anniversary ball at the Knights of Labor hall on the evening of The Presbyterian congregation will hold annual meeting next. Wednesday evening

Directors for the year will be elected and the paster's salary will be fixed. J. M. Schenck has gone to Denver. Rev. Dr. Marquette Wednesday married Henry Frederick and Anna Thompson. The

wremony was performed at the residence of Rev. A. Hodgetts of Neligh presiding elder Elkhorn district, is the guest of Hev Dr. Marquette.

The Irish-American literary society is called to meet at Justice Breen a office Sun-day afternoon at 8 o'clock, for the considera-

tion of important business Mrs. William Rider and Mrs. Perry Noel of

J. P. Long, an employe at the Armour-Cudahy house, and two fingers of his right hand badly crashed in the machinery Wednes

Burglars entered the residence of Dr. Belva Berwick Wednesday afternoon but secared

NOT ON THE BILLS.

Horrible Death of a Young Peasant at a Bull Fight. A few years ago the inhabitants of

Seville read with surprise, in the advertisement of an approaching bull fight. this unusual notice, says the New York When the third bull shall have attacked the picadors and received three pairs of banderillas a young peasant, by

whom it has been brought up, will pear in the ring. He will approach the buil, caress it and, after removing the banderillas one after another, will down between its home. The announcement of so singular a

amphitheater. The third ball appeared an animal with splendid horns and very banderillas and became forious. confrary to custom, all the torteros re tired from the ring, leaving the bull which hang from his neck. All at once a long whistle was heard.

The bull paused and listened. It was remented. The bull approached the barrier and a young man leaped into the ring, calling the bull by its name. "Mosquite!" The animal knew its master came to caress him and was appeased. The peasant gave it his hand to liek and with the other began to scratch it behind the ears—an operation which seemed to afford the brote much He then gently removed the banderillas, which annoyed the neck of Mosquito, made it go down on his knees and placed his head between its horns. The grateful buil seemed to listen with pleasure to a pastoral melody sung by its muster. The admiration of the multitude

hitherto suppressed by surprise, burst forth with Andalusian violence and shook the building. Hearing this fremzied applause, which had accompanied all his sufferings, the bull, till then under a charm, appeared to wake and return to reality. It suddenly rose, bellowing, and the peasant tried to escape though furious at being betrayed, tossed the young man into the mir, received him again on its horns, gored him. trampled on him and crushed him to pieces, in spite of the efforts of the toreros. The performance was suspended-a phenomenon in Spain—and the horri fied public quitted the circus in silence

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